



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon in the foreground go through the paces of a traditional folk dance, made more colorful by their beautiful matching native costumes. Haunting basic beat of six elder drummers provides the only music. The drummers use long flexible rods on the flat circular drums favoured by their people.

Eskimos visit St. Albert

Mr. Chester Cunningham of 55 Mission Avenue, and manager of the Friendship Centre in Edmonton, entertained the Eskimo Drum Dancers, in Edmonton for Muk-Luk carnival, on two occasions in St. Albert, Thursday afternoon they toured the Mission Church and Museum and Friday evening they joined with the Native Society's Sports Association in an evening of dancing at St. Albert Community Hall. Originally scheduled for the Centre, the dance was moved here when it became evident that more people would attend than the centre could handle.

The Eskimo guests performed twice during the evening with a total of 5 dances. They also thoroughly enjoyed joining in the reels, jigs and old time dances with the Society mem-

bers. So much so that they were most reluctant to leave when the time came.

The Delta Eskimos from Inuvik Aklavik and Tuktoyaktuk had their meals at the Friendship Centre and were looked after by the people there during their week long stay. They left Tuesday morning for home after a wonderful happy holiday.



And 4 makes --- 52 Centennial projects

The following four Centennial Projects have been added to our ever growing list for a total of 52.

The number 5 Brownie Pack will present a reading chair to the Library. The Brownies have been earning money towards this project by doing jobs at home. Mrs. R. Leggett said one little girl donated the 21 cents she had earned by cleaning her mother's stove. The Brownies also will be holding a Bake Sale to help raise funds for this project in the near future.

The number 1 Brownie Pack completed their Centennial Project last Saturday when they presented a cheque to Town Librarian Mrs. M. Johnston. The money will be used to purchase a reading chair for the Library. The number 7 Brownie Pack has undertaken to sponsor a

Reference Section for Guides and Brownies in the Centennial Library. In addition to books of special interest to Brownies and Guides, a subscription to the Brownie magazine "Alive" will also be included. Mrs. B. Mc Broom said the group is planning to send a few of the Centennial book labels which were printed for the books collected by the women of St. Albert, to Lady Baden-Powell, with the request she autograph them. These will then be placed in some of the books in the Brownie and Guide Section.

NEW STREET NAME:

Mrs. J. Yuskiv, who lives on the St. Albert Road, South of the Town limits has obtained permission to rename that particular stretch of the St. Albert Road. The holdings located along the highway are to have street

names and numbers. Mrs. Yuskiv hopes to announce the Road's new name in about a month.

CENTENNIAL TREE:

The Schubert Choke cherry, which has been proclaimed St. Albert's Centennial Tree, will be in plentiful supply in at least one local outlet this Spring. This tree grows to 15 feet, the leaves come out green, but turn purple in July. These trees may be seen growing on Grandin Road, between Grandville & Grosvenor. Why don't YOU plant-a-tree-for-Centennial?

PROJECT OF THE MONTH:

Chuck Tennant suggests your personal project for February should be: BE A BLOOD DONOR. What more precious gift to give than the gift of life!

CENTENNIAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT:

On March 10 and 11 St. Albert High School will be hosting the Provincial Basketball Championships for "B" schools (under 500 students) The Tournament will be held at Vital Grandin Gymnasium with four games played Friday afternoon and six games being played on Saturday.

A total of eight items, representing all sections of the Province will be taking part in the two day tourney which promises first class Basketball entertainment for all fans in St. Albert and District.

CALLING ALL DUTCHMEN!

In the Centennial Gazette last November we proposed to organize a Centennial Project for the Dutch Community of St. Albert.

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Senior Citizens meet Centenarian

On Friday, February 10th, the Senior Citizens staged a Valentine's Day party that was a tremendous success. About 115 people attended this affair many of them being from in Town.

Entertainment was supplied by the Bonnie Doon Friendship Club led by Mr. George Chalmers. This group journeyed from Edmonton to be with our own group, and wound up having more fun than anyone else. Needless to say, they were invited to return as quickly and as often as possible.

Much of the entertainment was supplied by our own people from Youville, who sang, told jokes and stories. A wonderful lunch was served by the Grey Nuns at Youville. A special thanks to the sisters. Next event: Whist party at the Clubhouse on Friday, February 17, 1967, at 2:00 p.m.

During the course of the evening, we interviewed Mrs. Mc Ara who is 101 years young. She raised a family of 7, the oldest child being 77 years, the youngest is 60. In addition she has 19 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren. Welcome to our Centennial Girl.

Anderson Rink Wins Ladies 'Open' spiel

Local curling fans were happy to have the St. Albert rink take home the Grand Challenge trophy for the first time in several years at the St. Albert Ladies Open held here last week. Skip Betty Anderson well-known in Alberta ladies curling circles, and her team had a thrilling semi-final match with Mrs. Elligott of the Shamrock Club, but were never in any real trouble against Marg Bannister's Balmoral foursome in the final.

Grace McDougall's Shamrock team won the B event and C winner was the Joyce Fraser rink of Lancaster Park. Vince Ratchinsky acted as Drawmaster for the 32-rink 'spiel which attracted entries from Ardrossan, Fort Saskatchewan, Lancaster and Sherwood Park and Edmonton.

President Jacques Malinowski emceed the banquet hosted by the St. Albert Club in the community hall Monday evening and catered by the Anglican ladies. Program included an original skit by club members and a Chinese Auction, auctioneered by the energetic Jacques. Club raffle winner was an acquaintance of Lois Hill from Terrace, B.C. While still in the bonspieling mood Marina Vettergreen with Pearl Quintall, Mrs. Anderson and Pat Hudson took in the Spruce Grove ladies 'spiel on the weekend, bringing home 3rd prize in the A event.

The Betty Anderson rink kept the Grand Challenge Gateway Building Supplies Trophy right here in St. Albert, coming through the Ladies Open undefeated last week. From left are Pearl Quintall (third), Betty, Mr. Casey Anderson (Manager of Gateway) presenting the trophy, Bernice Donais (second) and lead Elsie Christoffer.



Photo by John's Photo Craft.

Local girl off to Expo

Miss DEE COMEAU, 24-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Comeau of 2 Belmont Drive is one of the Alberta girls selected to act as guides at the Western Canada Pavilion for Expo '67.

Shortly after she applied as an Expo hostess last summer, Miss Comeau moved to Calgary as a secretary for the Commonwealth Trust Company on Sept. 4th. Late in the month she was called to Edmonton for an interview with representatives of the Centennial Commission. Returning to Calgary and her new job, Dee never thought much more about her application, realizing there were a large number of applicants. So when she received word in December that she had been selected as one of the Alberta guides it was a wonderful surprise, and she is thrilled with the prospect.

Dee is a graduate of McLennan High School - where she took grades 11 and 12 under the school's fine bilingual program for French and English. Bilingualism is a requirement for all Expo hostesses. She took business training in Edmonton and worked for Royal Trust Company there before moving to Calgary. Her hobbies are music (she is proficient on the piano) and sports.

The Alberta girls plan to get together before leaving next March (including Miss Demers of Legal, two Edmonton, one Calgary girl and others).

ST. ALBERT MEN MUK-LUK WINNERS

Milton Burton of 37 Mill Drive placed second, right behind King of the North Roger Carriere in the Log Sawing Event of the Muk-Luk competitions for "King". This was Mr. Burton's first entry in the event and he was also doing pretty well in log chopping until his axe broke half way through.

Ken Hardy of Sir Alexander Mackenzie School staff teamed with brother Don for a decisive first place win in the five mile ice canoe race

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Council hears complaints bus service - toboggans

BUSES. Councilor Parkes is hearing bells, ... telephone bells. ... They ring very loud, ... they ring very often, ... It seems that ever since we

dubbed the good Councilor the Town's "unofficial bus inspector" the phone at the Parkes' residence has been jumping off the hook, and now Mr. Parkes sighs he would "like to see someone else take over the job of bus-inspector". So you people who have been phoning Mr. Parkes because the driver on the 6:30 a.m. bus "overslept" and didn't bother to come around that particular morning when it was 20 below, or if your child was one of those that were left stranded for 3 hours after having gone swimming at Vic. Comp., write your complaint down on a piece of paper, mail it to Canadian Coachways, and send a copy of your letter to the Highway Traffic Board.

Staff will prepare a by-law to be brought before Council, after passing of which, and with the permission of the Sturgeon Municipality, this road will be known as "Olivier Bellerose Drive". The Bellerose family is considered to be the oldest farming family in this section of the Valley.

GARBAGE: Councilor Gibbon, referring to a news item which appeared

Fire Department wins again

The St. Albert Fire Department have again this year won first place in Alberta for Class D (population 5,000 - 9,999) in the Fire Prevention Contest. This gives the local department Honourable Mention at the National level. Wetaskiwin was runner-up to St. Albert in this class. A total of 85 Alberta communities entered the contest in the various population classes. A scrap-book depicting the entire year's program and work in the field of prevention was compiled for the judging.

Year-end report recently completed by Fire Chief Tetarenko shows the Department handled 51 Fire Calls, 3 Pneolater calls and 1 False Alarm in 1966 with a total estimated loss of \$21,388.

Chamber elects officers

Jim Byrne heads up the St. Albert and District Chamber of Commerce as president, supported by R. G. Wheatley vice president, Robert Bate, secretary and Peter Zuidemas as treasurer.

The six-man Board of Directors for the coming year is comprised of Dr. W. Cuts, Dr. E. N. Gramlich, Robert Russell Vince Ratchinsky, P. C. Bonneville and L. Cote.

The Chamber had Mr. Guy Randall and Mr. Adolf Ikert as their guests at last night's regular dinner meeting, to learn more of their Mackenzie Centennial Canoe Project.

Hercules boxing card pleases large crowd

A large turn-out of some 175 boxing fans were rewarded with eleven well fought bouts, each featuring three 2-minute rounds, at the St. Albert Community Hall last Saturday evening. Weight classes on the well-organized card ranged from 55 to 170 pounds.

Three St. Albert boys looked extremely good, JAMES KELLY won an important decision over Tim Crompt of the South Side Legion Club in the 75 lb. class. These two boys will meet several times over the next few weeks, in deciding the Provincial championship, and one of them should

win it. At the moment James would appear to have the advantage.

PAUL JELLEY looked like more Provincial champion material as he won a close decision over Les Burton, who is one of the best boxers in his weight division (95 lbs.).

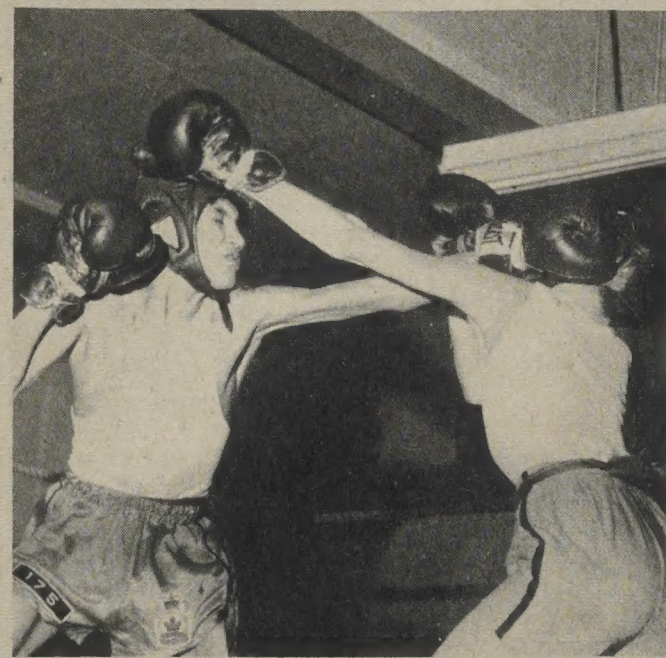
DONALD WILSON is also going to be one of St. Albert's better boxers. He made a good showing Saturday, losing a close decision to a very good boxer from Kingsway Legion, Lance Ford.

Other members of the Hercules Boxing Club taking part in the tournament were Paul Rapati vs. Sam Johnson of the Grouard Club, Neil Kelly vs. Ross Mahoney of Elks Club and Roger Jelley vs. Tom Dehod of Riverdale. The card was sanctioned by the

Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, who supplied the judges and referees. Mr. Gordon Russell of Edmonton Kingsway Legion Club, who is President of the A.A.U., attended the tournament, and said a few words to the crowd.

Ring for the event was borrowed from Osborne Bros. Real Estate who use it for touring the country with a team of professional wrestlers. The Door Prize donated by Safeway, was won by Tony Rapati - an electric toaster.

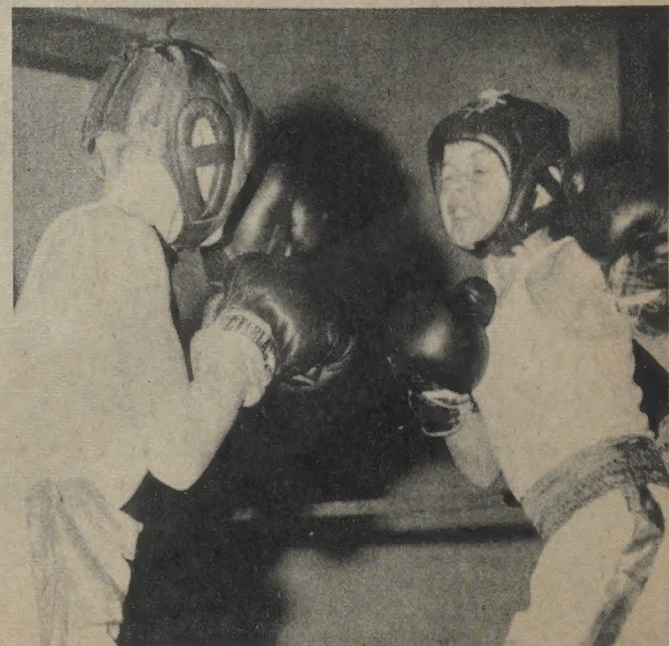
Paul Jelley, James Kelly and Donald Wilson are entered in the Silver Gloves competition which goes at South Side Legion Feb. 17th and 18th. In March the Hercules plan to hold another boxing card in St. Albert.



Lance Ford lands a left to the jaw of Donald Wilson, promising young boxer of the Hercules Club in St. Albert. Ford, of the Kingsway Legion Club and a 1967 Bronze Gloves Champion, went on to win the 3-round bout. These two may meet again in the Provincial Championships coming up.

Roger Jelley (right) of the Hercules Boxing Club faces Tom Dehod with a look of determination and zeal in the 70 lb. class of Saturday's boxing card in the Community Hall. Judges awarded a close decision to Tom of the Riverdale Club after the hard-fought match. It was the first match for both ten-year olds, but these two young fellows will be back for more.

Photo by John's Photo Craft



A rainbow for Canada

Our History has color

by Patricia Hamilton

Whisky trading was rampant the West until the Northwest Mounted Police arrived in 1874. One of the wildest whisky trading forts was Fort Whoop-Up, near Lethbridge, at the confluence of the St. Mary and Oldman Rivers. The fort was built and operated by two men, Healy and Hamilton (no relation of line), who ran their whisky supply north from Fort Benton, Montana. The fort was named after the owners but after several whisky parties it earned the much more colorful name. The track from Fort Whoop-Up to Fort Benton was called the Whoop-Up Trail and was well-travelled until the Mounties came. However there was no grand show down at Whoop-Up. News of the pending police raid reached the fort and when the NWMP arrived the buildings were empty. The remains of this famous fort can be seen by Centennial travellers.

A remarkably accurate history of this part of Alberta can be found in the Oblate Archives in Edmonton. This will be of interest to the many people who have told me that their personal project is to find out more about our own history. Most of them comment on the lack of Canadian and Alberta history that was taught in the schools they attended. They didn't realize our history was so interesting, and now feel somewhat cheated. One collection in the Oblate Archives was made by Father Emile Legal, a pioneer missionary priest. He gathered, and put into manuscript form, a Blackfoot Winter Count that records Alberta history as far back as 1810. Winter count was the method Indians used to keep track of the years. Each year some prominent event was committed to memory by the tribal count keeper and the keeper in turn passed the remembered series of happenings on down to the count keeper in the following generation. In this way an excellent historical record was kept as well as an efficient time count. Every tribe had its own winter count keeper so if an epidemic or treaty affected all the tribes the winter count event is the same in all tribes. If nothing general took place each tribe recorded an event that was of personal interest. If you are

interested in reading an authentic winter count the Glenbow Foundation has published an occasional paper of a Blackfoot Winter Count in which the findings of several collectors are amalgamated to form a clearcut history of the land we see from our windows. To give you an appetite for more here are some samples: "1819 - Saskina/pastimesin. Much coughing. Traders at Edmonton House reported a measles epidemic had wiped out one third of the Blackfoot and Gros Ventres tribes. 1876 - Itakahniskoy. When there were many buffalo, 1879 - Itsisitsits/awenimiopt. When first/no more buffalo." The Indian is always translated as literally as possible and related facts are added to clarify the situation.

Another fascinating occasional paper available from the Glenbow Foundation is "Jerry Potts, Plainsman"... Jerry Potts was a Metis scout who helped the Northwest Mounted Police gain control of law and order in an Alberta that was a hopeless jumble of whiskey traders, bleak inhospitable country, and unfriendly Indians. It wasn't yet Alberta, of course and our province of today might not be if it hadn't been for this gallant little man whose life was violent and honorable in turn. He was not a glorified gun-slinger like we see on our television screens but a true hero of the Old Wild West. Both occasional papers mentioned were written by Hugh A. Dempsey and are liberally illustrated. They can be ordered for .75¢ each from, The Glenbow Foundation, 902-11 Avenue, S.W. Calgary.

The Retarded Children's School planned by the Evangelical Lutheran Church as a Centennial project deserves our grand salute for this week. And, Mrs. Sutherland, doing so well with her Canadian Birthday Card and setting aside the donations for the Canadian Save the Children's Fund has our applause for a personal project. Don't forget the skating and winter fun party on the Sturgeon River, from the Bruin to the tressel on February 26 and the Confederation Train pulls into the C.N. Station in Edmonton on Friday, February 23rd.

Poetry awards

A ten-line poem to celebrate the Canadian Centennial -- at \$100 a line--will win some lucky Canadian poet \$1,000.

The award is offered by the Atlantic Advocate, Fredericton, New Brunswick and entries must be received before March 31, 1967.

There is just one catch--the poem must have a ten-line version in French as well as in English, for the contest is a bilingual one. But the Atlantic Advocate editors point out that would-be poet laureates can join up with a French-speaking friend to do their translation, and submit a joint entry.

The following are the conditions governing the \$1,000 award offered by the Atlantic Advocate for the decalectic judged by a Board of Selectors to be the best ten-line poem celebrating the Centennial of Confederation.

1. The poem will consist of ten lines to symbolize the ten provinces of Canada. It will be optional whether all, some or none of the ten provinces are referred to or named.
2. Each poem will be actually a double decalectic, one in English and the other in French. Whether originally composed in English or French, each poem must be submitted with a version in the other language.
3. The competition is open to everyone. An entry may be the work of one or more people. If the winning double decalectic has been jointly contributed, the \$1,000 award will be divided between the contributors.
4. There is no limit to the number of entries submitted by one person or group.
5. The decalectic may follow any form or metre.
6. Copyright is vested in the ATLANTIC ADVOCATE in order that the decalectic may be published anywhere freely and without royalty during the period of Confederation celebrations. Thereafter in the year 1968 copyright will revert to the authors.

New Arrivals

Recent arrivals to St. Albert and welcomed by the "Welcome Wagon" are: Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Dzala and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Peterson and family, Grandin Park, Mr. and Mrs. George McAteer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mitchell and family, Sturgeon Heights, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family, Braeside.

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Mrs. Hope Gordon, one of the group of Delta Eskimos from Inuvik photographed while the group were visiting St. Albert Mission and Museum last Thursday afternoon. They were taken on a tour by Brother Gilbert and showed keen interest in all that they saw.

Photo by John's Photo Craft.

Strong business undertone says Sun Life president

At the annual meeting of the company in Montreal, Sun Life president Alistair M. Campbell said that despite difficulties present in 1966 and their carry-over into 1967, "there is undoubtedly still a strong undertone to business. There is every reason, therefore, to look forward to a further year of substantial prosperity in 1967."

Mr. Campbell said that in 1966 excessive demands on industrial and financial resources caused inflationary tendencies, credit stringency and rising interest rates to emerge as potential threats to the continuation of prosperity.

All sectors of the economy have been responsible--"consumers when spending at rates beyond their current incomes, labor when demanding wage increases greater than increases in productivity, business when increasing capital expenditures to meet demands for increased production of goods, and governments when running substantial cash deficits."

Mr. Campbell said that in most industrial countries there has developed a tendency to assume

that full employment and satisfactory growth must be given priority. He suggested that these cannot be long maintained "in face of persistent inflation and rising deficits in international accounts."

The North American economy, he said, has reached a point at which continuation of cost and price increases is to be expected accompanied by a decrease in the rate of growth.

"In Canada a greater reliance on fiscal policies, especially restraint in government expenditures, appears desirable at this time. When government takes too large a share of capital funds, corporations are restricted in the amount of capital available to them to increase both the

capacity and efficiency of production facilities."

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada reported an excellent year of progress for 1966. Mr. Ray Gibbon, Sun Life's (branch manager) announced following the annual meeting in Montreal.

The Company will increase dividend payments to participating policyholders in 1967. An estimated \$67,279,000 will be paid, \$7,881,000 over dividend payments during 1966.

Sales in 1966 amounted to \$1,316,463,000 bringing total life insurance in force to \$14,447,064,000, up 7% over the year. Individual life insurance sales reached a record amount of over one billion dollars during 1966--a 9% increase over 1965. Group



Everyday life in St. Albert in the eighteen seventies

by Victoria Callihoo.

LOGS, POLES & BARK MADE OUR HOUSES.

Our houses were made of hewn spruce logs mostly. We had only two windows in them, no upper floors, no glass, but a rawhide skin of a calf, deer or moose calf was used. Only the hair would be taken off. It was put on the window while wet, and nailed on with wooden pegs on slats around the window. When dry, it would be taut and might be used as a drum. It was not transparent, but gave light. Though not as good as glass, it had one advantage, no "Peeping Tom" was going to peep through your window. Therefore, window blinds were unnecessary.

We had saws about eight feet long - they looked like ice saws - with handles at each end. A platform was built about ten feet above the ground. A log would be hoisted up and a man on top would pull the saw up, the man below would pull the saw down, sawing the log on the downward stroke. Lots of floors were made of hewed logs placed

No lodging shortage at Expo

Upwards of five million beds will be available in Montreal for visitors to the city during the six month run of Expo '67, according to Logexpo, the exhibition's housing bureau.

Logexpo has conducted a survey of accommodation that will be available during the World Exhibition. Even at peak periods, forecasts show 20% more accommodation than will be required.

month imprisonment for first offenders, or \$3,000, or two months imprisonment for repeat offenders.

With the help of computers, Logexpo is geared to act as co-ordinator between prospective Exhibition visitors and operators of accommodation facilities that have already been inspected, approved and classified.

Logexpo has already reserved more than one million bednights for Exhibition visitors between April 28 and October 27, ranging from \$10, to \$40, per day for hotel and apartment accommodation to \$2, to \$5, for dormitories and campsites.

Logexpo provides a free service to handle requests for reservations from visitors unable to arrange such reservations on their own or through their travel agents. Visitors wishing to use the bureau's services should write to:

LOGEXPO, Expo '67, Administration & News Pavilion, MacKay Pier, Montreal, Canada.

Requests should give full details of the dates, preferred price ranges and type of accommodation required, and should indicate the number of children in the party.

Officials of Logexpo and the Provincial Lodging Service for Expo '67 are confident that there will be more than enough accommodation at reasonable rates for all visitors to the World Exhibition.

CMHA requests meeting with Manning

The Canadian Mental Health Association has requested a meeting with Premier Manning, according to Glenn S. Brant, provincial president of C.M.H.A. Resolutions were recently forwarded to Health Minister Dr. J. Donovan Ross, requesting: (a) Regional Citizens' Boards for Alberta mental hospitals and guidance clinics, and (b) A clear statement of principles and plans for the operation and development of Alberta's mental health diagnostic and treatment services as well as proposed preventive measures.

Dr. Ross has replied to Mr. Brant, stating that his letter and the resolutions have been sent to the Premier, and that to draw up a statement regarding plans and principles would "require substantial consideration."

Mr. Brant said, "Dr. Ross's action in bringing these matters to the attention of the Premier is most gratifying, since we are convinced that our proposal concerning local citizen involvement is right in line with Mr. Manning's philosophy of grassroots participation. We will welcome the opportunity to discuss mental health matters with him, and we have asked Dr. Ross to arrange an interview at the earliest possible time."

Mr. Brant further said that the people of Alberta, through the public news media, would be kept informed of developments as they occur.

life insurance sales amounted to the substantial figure of \$313,458,000.

Annual premiums payable for health insurance increased by 23% to \$17,930,000.

Payments to policyholders, beneficiaries and annuitants during 1966 increased by \$18,197,000 to \$263,362,000.

Assets of the Company passed \$3 billion during 1966 and amounted to \$3,098,738,000 at the end of the year.

The gross rate of interest earned on the company's assets increased from 5.62% in 1965 to 5.76% in 1966. The net rate, after taking into account investment taxes and expenses, was 5.54%. Earnings from insurance operations in 1966 were \$92,012,000, 11% higher than in the preceding year.

Funds held under variable accumulation pension plans grew to \$64,281,000 an increase of more than \$12 million.

OUR READERS

— — — have their say

ALL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR MUST INCLUDE THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON WRITING. THIS NAME NEED NOT APPEAR ON THE LETTER IN THE PAPER BUT IT IS REQUIRED ON FILE BEFORE THE LETTER CAN BE PUBLISHED. NAMES WILL BE KEPT IN COMPLETE CONFIDENCE BY THE GAZETTE.

ONE MAN'S VIEW POINT

Many people have asked me lately to explain the philosophy of the Liberal Party. Here are the basic principles that have guided the Liberals over the years and are as valid today as they ever were.

A LIBERAL BELIEVES

1. In the dignity and importance of the individual.
2. In the right of a people to govern themselves.
3. That the basis of self-government is freedom and equality, achieved in the fraternity of human beings.
4. That it is the duty of government to maintain by legislation and taxation a minimum standard of living based on the wealth of our

5. That it is the duty of government to prevent or control by legislation monopolies that might oppress the people.
6. That between the establishment of a minimum standard of living and the control of monopolies there exists a large area in which free enterprise can flourish and that in this area the best government is that which governs the least.
7. That a minimum of government control is necessary and only becomes necessary, when action must be taken in the best interests of all our citizens.

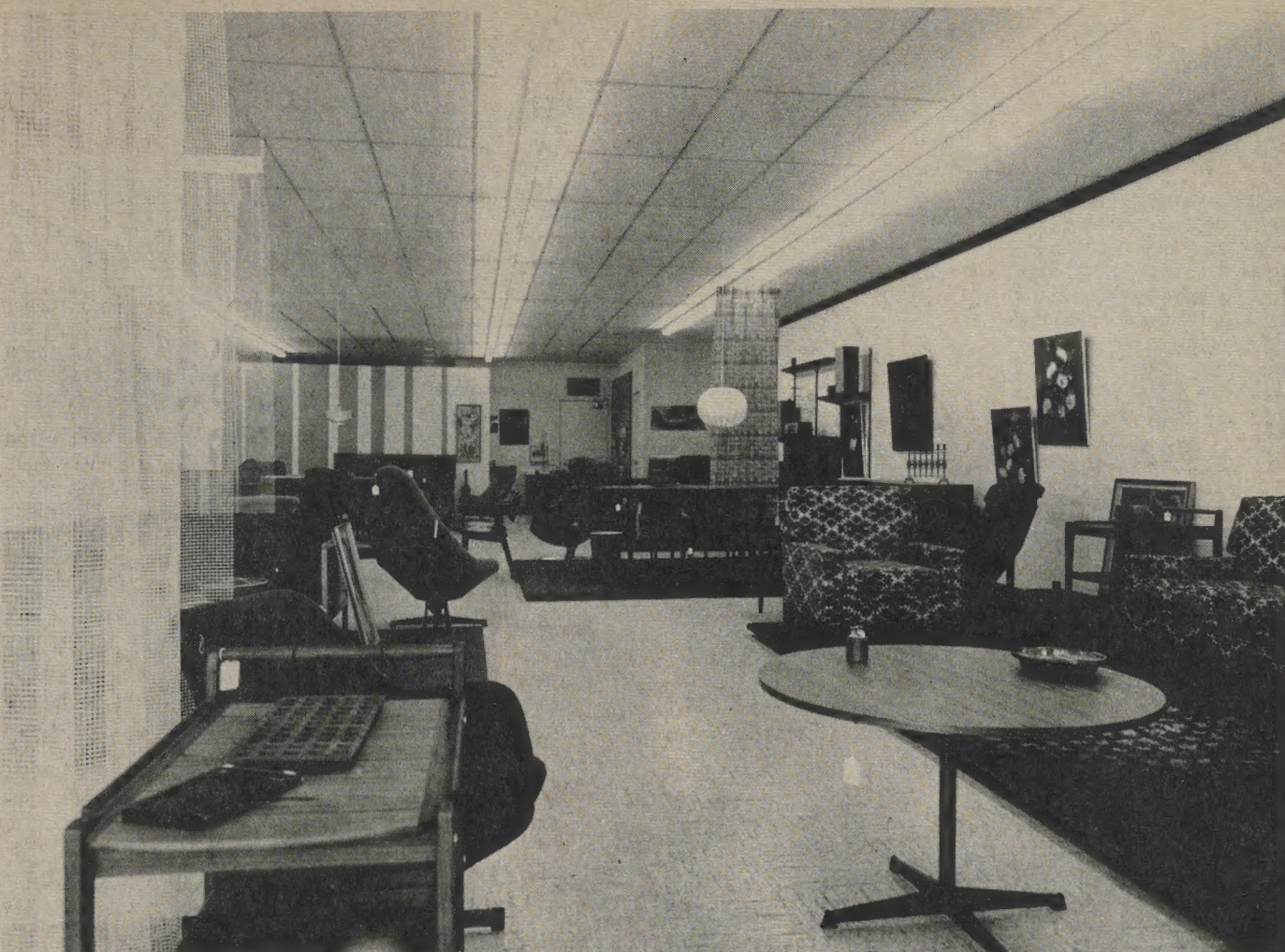
BY Robert Russell

This photo shows St. Albert as it was about 60 years ago. Can anyone find a picture of our town as it was 100 years ago? If you have some very old pictures or sketches, please send them (clearly marked with your name and address) to the Centennial Committee at Box 67. Excellent care will be taken of them and they will be promptly returned.

MUD STOVES WORKED WELL.

As there were no stoves, open fire-places were built in either corner from the door. We called these mud stoves. They were made of poles, mud and hay mixed, and more mud and water making a smooth finish. White clay was then mixed in water and rubbed all over with a cloth. When dry, this was white. Usually, two iron bars were hung about four feet from the floor. These bars were used to hang kettles on. We got these bars from the H. B. Store and also from old discarded guns. About a foot away from the mud stove, the floor was plastered down solid, a precaution taken so sparks would not ignite and burn the house. The open chimney was built about two feet above the roof so the sparks would not drop on the roof. On a windy night, sparks could be seen coming out thick, but the chimney being high they would drop on the ground harmlessly. The house was then chinked, plastered with clay, white-mud washed, a cellar door was made in the floor, and the house was ready to move into.

To be continued next week.



Interior view of Design-5 Interiors premises at 123rd Street and Jasper shows the attractive and modern groupings used to display home furnishings at the new store which is holding its grand opening Thursday through Saturday this week. Room planning service is a specialty of the store managers Ib Svendsen and Poul Nordenlund. Photo by John's Photo Craft.

So little interest was shown that we decided to drop this idea. However, we feel confident that many Dutch people living in St. Albert would still like to take part in a special Dutch Project. We would therefore like to tell you about the Dutch Centennial Committee of Edmonton which proposed to present the City of Edmonton with a Dutch Street Organ, or "draal orgel". What an exciting, wonderful ideal! There is not one Hollander who can't remember the thrill and excitement when such an organ made an appearance on a street or square in the old country. Just visualize if you will, an authentic Dutch Street Organ being paraded down Jasper Avenue, playing in various parks and at Storyland Valley Zool and it CAN be done; Edmonton COULD become the only city on the

North American Continent to have such an organ. So why not give our fellow Dutchmen to the South of us a helping hand and send your donation to the Dutch Centennial Committee, The Bank of Nova Scotia, 107 St. & Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, TRAIN'S A' COMIN'.

Remember, Friday, February 24th is St. Albert Day at the Confederation Train, C.N.R. Station, Edmonton. See the spectacle of Canada unfold before your eyes, the sights, the sounds, the smells. Don't miss this once in a lifetime opportunity.

What are you doing for Centennial? Let the whole town know in what way your club or organization plan to celebrate Canada's 100th Birthday. For coverage in this column, phone Hennie Stibbe at 599-7448. Centennially Yours, Hennie Stibbe.

Make-up artistry important in theatre

In late 1964, when St. Albert on Sturgeon Players presented 'Shadow In The Glen', one of the featured roles called for an Irishman in his 70's. Peter Leonard filled the role, but he supplied only about 35 of the required 70 years. The rest were supplied courtesy the make-up artistry of Nan La Rose.

The Sturgeon Players' production of "You Can't Take It With You" called for a negro maid, Shirley Martin played a negro maid, courtesy the make-up artistry of Nan La Rose. These two examples illustrate the importance of make-up in amateur theatre.

In professional theatre directors do much of their casting simply by lifting the telephone. But in amateur theatre, the available talent is not so plentiful. So the idea is first to find someone who can handle the role, despite being 20 years too young or too old, then holler "Make-up."

In the case of the Sturgeon Players, that call has gone out to Nan La Rose ever since the group got off the ground. She is already making notes of requirements for "The Diary Of Anne Frank," which the group will present at Paul Kane High School auditorium March 1, 2, 3, and 4th. For The Diary, Mrs. La Rose will be assisted by June Leggett and Gudrun Georg.

Mrs. La Rose got into the

make-up end of amateur theatre quite by accident. But when she started, it was on a mammoth job. The army was putting on a show in the city in 1956 and Mrs. La Rose, a member of the ladies' auxiliary, happened to mention that she had applied her own make-up while in the chorus in variety productions. She was conscripted and found herself facing 80 faces requiring make-up.

But she was hooked. She began reading all the literature she could get on make-up and would experiment on anyone willing to sit for her. Later she apprenticed under Jerry Baril, well-known in Edmonton theatre.

Mrs. La Rose says she loves putting on make-up but could never go on stage. Maybe it's just as well. You can always find people to put on the stage, and if the appearance isn't quite right for the role, Nan La Rose will make it right. How would you replace someone like that?

Tickets for "The Diary Of Anne Frank" are available from any member of the drama club. They sell for 50¢ for students and \$1.00 for adults, and will also be available at the door.

The club could use a few handymen at present. Work has just begun on the sets and volunteers are sorely needed. Phone Carlee Adams (599-3473) for further information.



Mrs. Nan La Rose of Glenmore applies make-up to Gudrun Georg, one of her assistants for the production "The Diary of Anne Frank" which will run March 1st to 4th at Paul Kane Auditorium.

Variety of activities keeps CWL busy

The Centennial year started off with a "Go Go" dance and our council, it seems, has not stopped going since.

The W.C.R. blitz proved to be a success. Our subscriptions increased from 20% to 55%. Thanks to the committee and all who helped.

The application for C. W. L. scholarships were turned in to Mr. V. Maloney.

Our annual card party will be held on Friday, February 17th at 8:00 p.m., in the Parish Hall. The committee reports that bridge, whist and cribbage will be played. Tickets are available from members at .75¢ each.

Mrs. A. B. Blair, 19 Mission Ave., 599-6195, would appreciate any snaps or negatives which would be suitable for the scrap book.

The chain of Centennial Parties has started with the first one being hosted by Mrs. W. Mirlin. A gala time was had by all who attended. Ladies when you are called, please accept and do your part in keeping the link in the chain.

Mrs. M. Brown has accepted to represent C.W.L. at the Cen-

tennial Entertainments Committee.

"Parish Circles" will be formed in the coming months where 10 to 12 ladies will gather in homes to work on articles for the bazaar. The area convener is asked to organize a circle in her area.

The elections will be coming up shortly. It would be a good idea for members to discuss their choices with co-members. A nominating committee will be chosen at the March meeting. Officers are asked to have their annual reports ready for this meeting.

Mrs. Mona Sutherland was presented with a bouquet of roses from the Council. Congratulations for your wonderful Centennial project. We are proud to have you as one of our members.

Mrs. G. Speechly of Edmonton gave a demonstration on cake decorating at our last meeting. Winners of the draw were Mrs. Borgstede, Mrs. Huot, and Mrs. Gallant.

Fr. L. Ferland asked the ladies for their co-operation in making the vocational work shop a success. It will be held in the

Parish Hall, on Sunday, FEBRUARY 19th, 8:15 p.m.

DATES TO REMEMBER:

Thursday, MARCH 2, 8:30 p.m. Executive meeting at the home of Mrs. N. Ross, 306 St. Albert Rd. 599-6264.

Saturday, MARCH 4th, 7:30 a.m. in Chapel, Mass for deceased members and members who are ill.

Monday, MARCH 6th, General Meeting after 7:30 p.m. Mass, Parish Hall.

Villeneuve 4-H

The club held its local calf tour on December 28. 4-H's toured members' farms to see the progress of each calf. Special guests participating in the tour were Mr. Art Soetaert leader, and Paul Riopel president of the Morinville 4-H Beef Club.

On Wednesday January 18th, club members and their parents had the pleasure of viewing a film on the constitution and proper feeding of cattle. Members of the Morinville 4-H Beef Club also attended the film. The film was a Canada Packers film sponsored by Mr. Curtis of Curtis Feed Service.

Legal challenges

K.C.'s for sports trophy

The Legal K. of C. Council is ready to challenge any K of Council either in hockey, broom ball, or others for the K of Sports Trophy. Last year the trophy was won by the Legal Council. We hope that the challenge will be met.

The K of C hockey team has been organized by Brother Pat Montpetit. This is an old timer team in which no senior hockey player is allowed to play and broom checking is not permitted. (minute penalty).

On February 24-26 there is a French-speaking retreat in St. Albert. Everyone is invited to attend. Those who are interested in attending should contact Brother Pat Mahe in Legal.

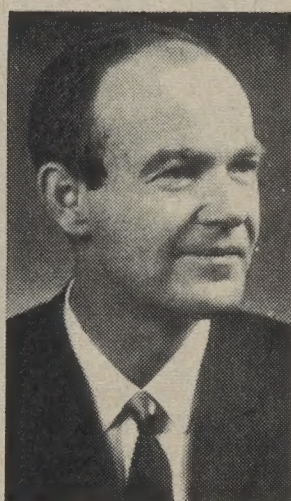
The minor hockey teams in Legal have organized a bottle drive on January 14. The drive was very successful and \$250 was collected. We would like to thank everyone responsible for the great success.

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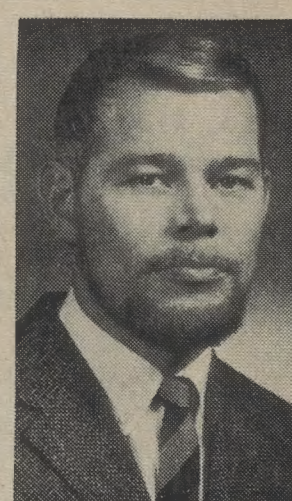
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Namao winter carnival and Variety show

Thursday night will see the official opening of Namao's big winter Carnival at the rink when the first Hockey will feature the local v.s. Lancaster Park, Judy Sen, last year's Carnival champion, will drop the first puck at 8:30 p.m. Friday's activities get underway at 2:00 p.m. at the school with Queen contestants and a program of skating. Mrs. Lois Thompson, Chris McMan and Pamela Crozier in attendance. A program of skating and novelty races has been arranged, including free skating period. The second annual VARIETY NIGHT show begins sharp at 8:00 p.m., Friday evening. Queen candidates will be introduced and the second annual show promises to be better than ever, under the direction of Ron and Dianne Nelsen. Two groups of songs by the Nelsens will highlight the show, which this year takes the form of a light hearted look at Namao over the last 100 years.

Girls Basketball goes at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning in the school gym., in a Sturgeon S.D. DUTCH AUCTION - MONDAY - February 20th, LOWER HALL UNITED CHURCH. Ladies of St. Albert are cordially invited to attend this auction held by the Grandin Unit United Church Women. Mrs. Lois Hole will auction children's clothing, and numerous articles useful in the home. Home Baking will be sold. Starting time 8:15 p.m. A light lunch will be served.

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John Van Domselaar came to Edmonton from Holland in 1953 and worked in the tailoring and dry cleaning business in Edmonton. He was married in 1957 to Amy, nee Broeksman, and moved to St. Albert in 1958. The Domselaars with a family of four, make their home at 16 Belmont Drive.

Showing a steady growth since its establishment the firm has more than doubled its turnover in the one and half years of operation. The two managers now employ a staff of 7 local women. Other interests they have in common are the Chamber of Commerce and both are avid football fans and staunch supporters of the Edmonton Eskimos



Action gets heavy around the Wildcat net as the Barrhead team moves in on goalie George Coward. At his left Laurie Kennedy keeps a sharp eye on behind the net where his teammate is flat on the ice and Barrhead forward is skating in. At right of the net are Mike Belcourt, an opposition defence and Wildcat Captain Jens Oster. Two Barrhead defencemen are seen in the foreground in the game played at Braeside Rink. Photo by John's Photo Craft.



Newly installed executive of the St. Albert Credit Union are (front row from left) Mr. Cliff Arundel, (vice president) Mrs. K. E. Ripley (recording Secretary), Mr. Lionel Alain (Manager) and Mr. P. E. d'Haene (president). Pictured standing are (from left) N. J. Koch, (Chairman Credit Committee), Trevor Paul and A. J. Alain (both of credit committee) Mrs. R. Cooper (Chairman Supervisory Committee) and Mr. Harold Vague (Supervisory Committee). Missing from the photo are J. A. Watt, W. J. Veness and S. W. Sutherland (all of Supervisory Committee). The Board of Directors was elected at the Annual Meeting of the Credit Union when Mr. Angus McKinnon, President of Alberta Central Credit Union and George Swales, Jack Rees and John Stanger, directors of the Credit Union League were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Fowler, Senior Examiner, were also present on that occasion. Photo by John's Photo Craft.

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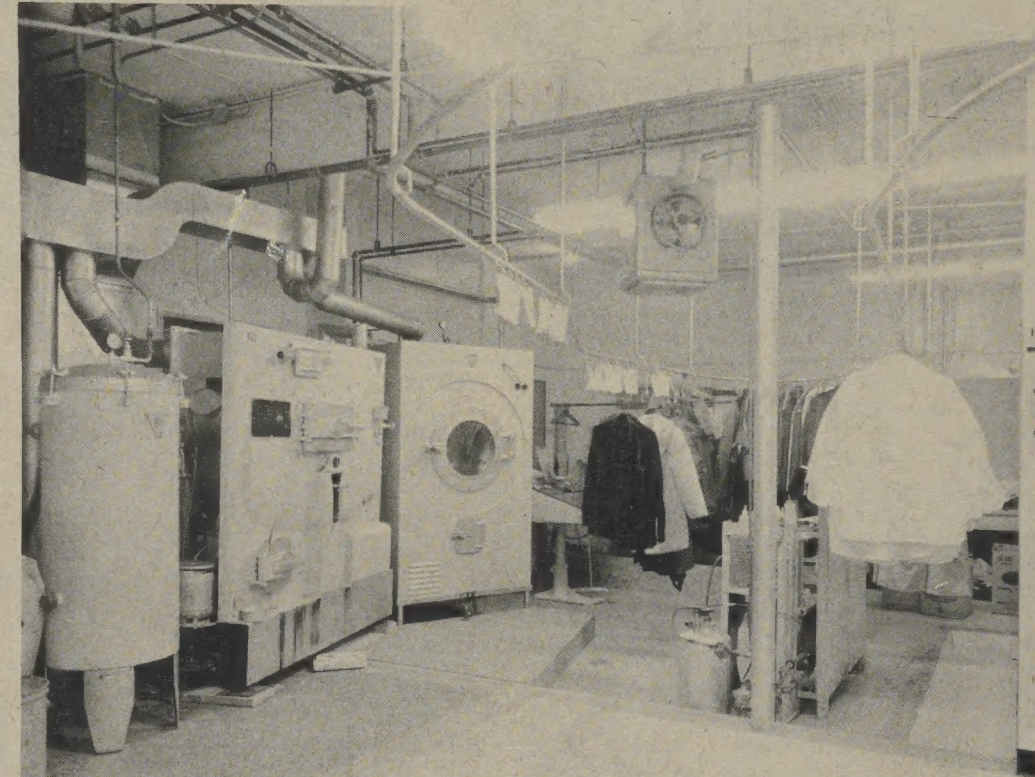
SPECIAL CLASSES HAVE BEGUN.
The Centennial Committee for The St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church took initial steps and the special classes for the physically and mentally handicapped began on Sunday, February 12th at 9:45 a.m. The teacher, Mrs. Carl Goodman was carefully chosen for this class and excellent materials especially designed for this type of work, are being used. The Committee invite and urge parents to enroll their "special one" in this class. The class is open to children and adults and is interdenominational. One of the essential benefits of this type of class is "GROUP THERAPY".

Classes are at the St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church: ADDRESS: 11 Grandin Rd. St. Albert. TIME: 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. --- leaving ample time for attendance at the Church Service of your choice. For further information - Call Pastor Olson at 599-3796 or Mrs. Garth Peterson 599-6790 transportation etc.

ANGLICAN CHURCH NEWS:
Sunday February 19th, will be the occasion of a visit to the parish by one of the gifted young People of the Edmonton Diocese who were privileged to work in Africa during the summer, David Leadbeater, a university student, together with another student G. D. Prouse were selected by the Anglican World Mission committee in Toronto to join a group of young students as volunteers for work with the African peoples - working side by side with them as brothers. The son of Canon Leadbeater of Edmonton, David will be joining us at 11:00 a.m., to tell us of his experiences. Later in the month we expect



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Special meeting Morinville council

Mayor Ramsay, Deputy Stapleton, Councillors Blackburn, Alder, Champagne, Calhoun and Jelletie were present for a special meeting of Morinville Town Council January 24.

By-law concerning sale of lot blk. 3A, plan 4366Mc to Real Estate was given 3 readings and carried. By-law covering the sale of Lots 15 and 16 in Blk. Plan VIII to M. D. Sturgeon as also given 3 readings and carried.

Mayor and Secretary were authorized to execute and sign agreement with the Department of Defence for Siren No. 1 on lot 72, Plan VIII. Payment was authorized for

Albert and Lorette Craig for the purchase of 2 portions of land for drainage ditch. Armand Himschoot payment was also approved for .2 acres for same purpose.

A motion carried coveringsale of the south half of lots 3 and 4 and north half of lot 5, all in Plan VIII, and that the siren be removed at Town expense.

Deputy Mayor Stapleton, Cr. Calder and Fire Chief Ricard would attend February 13th meeting of the Fire Protection Committee as described in letter from M. D. Sturgeon.

Monthly accounts were checked and approved and Council held a discussion on the purchase of public work equipment prior to adjournment at 11:45 p.m.

Kluthe rink wins Alcomdale 'spiel

26 rinks entered the Alcomdale Mens' Bonspiel, February 3-5. The Grand Challenge was won by Lawrence Kluthe of Alcomdale who won Trophies and steak knives. Ray Kremers' rink of St. Albert placed second in the first event and won in-car heaters. Ernest Comeau's Team of Riviere Qui Barre placed third and were awarded Rumpus Room Bar Sets. The M.A. Chevaley-off Rink of Westlock placed fourth and won the carving sets.

In the second event: Alex Brennes' Alcomdale rink took first place winning Trophies and Vouchers. Jim Falls of Riviere Qui-Barre 2nd place winners of cases of machinery oil. George Kluthe of Alcomdale winners of sets of glasses and Red Krauskopf of Legal were awarded shirts.

In the third event; Norman Steinke of Edmonton took home the Trophies and Vouchers. Dick Staples of Westlock won the lamps. Norman Palmer, Alcomdale winners of Plaques. Allen McDonnell of Riviere Qui-Barre anti-freeze.

Mr. Dan Brennes and other members of the Alcomdale Curling Committee wish to express their sincere thanks to the numerous donors who supported their bonspiel.

An old-timer of the Bon Accord district, Mr. W. Reed Rigney, celebrated his 90th birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Aileen Reith, on February 5th. A family dinner was held to celebrate the occasion. Mr. & Mrs. Reed Rigney are now residing at Northway Lodge in Edmonton.



Pepsi-Cola provided the drinks, Dave's Meat Market the weiners and Ed Powell the buns for feeding hungry young hockey players when Barrhead Midgets visited St. Albert's Braeside rink last Saturday. And guess who provided the free labor? That's Mrs. Jack Coward (left), and Mrs. Wally Kennedy, backing up their sons in the traditional way of mothers. Which reminds us that mothers would be good people to consult when setting up rink clubhouses - they would think about such items as extension cords being available and arrangements to prevent fuse blowing when both coffee pots and hot plates are required to be in operation. Photo by John's Photo Craft.

Morinville curling

In the LEGION BONSPIEL, Saturday 5th, with 8 rinks taking part. First prize was won by Louis Chalfoux' rink with Mary Macdonald, Alex Montpelier and Gurmit Rai. Ed Kryskow took second prize with Julie Chalfoux, Gien, and Bojard Carlson. Consolation award went to Sue Brennes, David Kryskow, Larry McDonald and Jim Rousseau. RIVIERE QUI BARRE - THE MENS' OPEN BONSPIEL HAS BEEN POSTPONED TILL FEB. 24-25-26. Still time for more entries. Phone Clarence Brennes for more details. Let us hope that the natural ice is good on those days.

MENS' OPEN BONSPIEL: Big chief Harry says lots more games to fill in. Two week-end flights on March 3-4-5, and March 10-11-12 on Morinville Ice. Deadline for entries: February 25th. This is the big one before the A.C.A. Spiel.

Bon Accord

During the Christmas holidays the Bon Accord 4-H Beef Club held their beef judging competition at the farm of Mr. Ray Rigney. A bean lunch was served at the Bon Accord Skating Clubhouse, after which the club enjoyed an afternoon skating party. The Gibbons Beef Club participated in this interclub activity. During the evening the Bon Accord Clothing & Garden Clubs joined with the Beef Club and had a family Christmas Party followed by a Chili Con Carni supper. The party was most successful.

At the January meeting of the Beef Club, Leona Ferbey talked to the club about keeping a club history. Plans were also made to hold a Teen Dance on January 28th. The dance took place in the Bon Accord Community Centre, and music by 'The Sons of Adam'. The Beef Club would like to take this opportunity to thank their many friends for making their dance most successful.

On February 6th, the regular meeting of the Beef Club was held at the school. The Bon Accord Clothing & Garden Club were invited to attend this meeting in order to hear Reverend Miller of Namas, and Norma Rigney of Bon Accord talk on the subject of Public Speaking. The Bon Accord Beef Club Public Speaking Competition will take place on April 3rd.

Every second Friday the Beef Club goes swimming with the Bon Accord Cadets. These outings are very much enjoyed by our club and we would like the Cadets to know how much we appreciate the opportunity of participating with them on their swimming outings.

Morinville locals

Congratulations to Mr. John Wozny, who was elected as president of the Morinville Board of Trade last week. Vice-Pres., Hymie Klien; Secretary-Treas., Maurice Perras, Director, Gaston Kremer, Gerry Pelletier Tom Vandennuysenbourg. The annual meeting was held after a supper meeting with 15 members present on February 7th at the Morinville Hotel dining room. The next meeting will take place on March 7th. Mayor Ramsay presided at the meeting.

Mr. George Morris, underwent surgery on Friday of last week. Mrs. Harry White was also a patient in hospital recently and Mrs. Eugene Pelletier has been resting at home for the past ten days.

Anyone meeting Marge Rockwell these days is apt to ask "What does the other guy look like?" but the truth of the matter is that Mrs. Rockwell had some plastic surgery done to an old forehead injury, covering up deep gashes and that accounts for the fancy headgear being worn lately.

Mrs. Juliette Bokenfohr has joined the Morinville ladies working at Youville Home. Other daily travellers are: Mrs. Paul Lafreniere, Miss Lucille Demarais, Mrs. Bernice Rockwell and Mrs. Florence Vranas.

Mr. Ralph Gaetz, Morinville Wheat Pool agent, extends a cordial invitation to all residents to be his guests at the Morinville Legion on Friday, February 17th, at 8:00 p.m. when Mr. Paul Montpetit, district delegate from Legal will host the evening with Mr. Gaetz. This is family entertainment and all are welcome.

Lion President, Norman Tremblay is happy to announce that the Morinville Lion Community bus is ready to roll for all occasions. For further information call or phone Mr. Norman Tremblay. Thanks to the work and personal efforts of a few loyal workers, this Community project is a success.

Mayor Henry Ramsay and Mrs. Ramsay left on Sunday morning for a two - week vacation in Hawaii.

The Morinville Juveniles won 3-2 on Saturday, playing Concordia College. Goals were scored by Guy Chalfoux, Ed. St. Laurent and David Kryskow. A fair crowd came to encourage the youngsters. More of the same next Saturday, when Holy Redeemer College comes to Morinville for a game at 2:30 p.m.

The hockey schedule for the seniors is finished and according to Laurence Macdonald the playoffs are not all lined up as yet. That is why there is no hockey dates on your Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. Guy St. Germain have taken up residence in Morinville at the home of Mrs. Alice St. Germain, just east of the Royal Bank. Welcome to the old home town folks.

Miss Louise Craig, president of the Catholic Action group at Thibault School, travelled to St. Paul last week-end for a conference, accompanied by several others from the school.

What is the difference between the Christian Women's League and the Catholic Women's League? Well the Christian Women's League was formerly known as the Ladies of St. Anne. Both have the same initials C.W.L., the Christian League hold their meetings in French and the Catholic League in English. We hope this will solve the curiosity of many.

On March 1st, the Morinville Co-op Association will sponsor a Baking Demonstration in the Legion Hall. Miss Joan Lewis, Home Economist from Federated Co-ops will be the demonstrator. There will be no charge and a good door prize will be given away. All the ladies are invited to come at 2:00 p.m. and learn something new in baking.

On Wednesday, February 8, Morinville Seniors defeated Westlock 6-4 at Westlock. Goal scorers for Morinville were: Noel Meunier - 2; O'Neil Chevalier - 2; George Clark - 1; Vern Huff - 1. Assists were made by Noel Meunier - 1; O'Neil Chevalier - 2; George Houle - 1; John Schrum - 2. Good luck to you boys in the playoffs.

An adults sewing course will take place in the Morinville Rec. Centre, on February 21-22-23. This will be the second sewing course and will be convened by Mrs. Mike Hittinger. Miss M. Oakes the Sturgeon Heights Economist will instruct the course.

Mrs. Lorette Champagne has been appointed Secretary-Treas. of the Morinville Curling Association, following the resignation of Mrs. Rose Martel.

The newly formed Library Committee, with Mrs. Jessie Clark as chairman will meet at the town office on January 21st. Much preparatory work is being done by the committee, before the actual library work begins.

Many friends of the late Madame Valerie Boulanger, 82, attended the funeral services last Saturday. She was a well known lady among the older residents and was the Aunt of Mrs. Raymond Robert formerly of Morinville.

Mr. Raymond Comeau has been working at Tremblay's Garage office recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tellier returned from a trip to Peace River at Groulxville, they attended the burial services of a niece (Gilberte Lapointe) Mrs. Andre Lefebvre, 39 and mother of five young children. They also visited Marcel Tellier and family at McLennan. Then on to Falher where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Chalfoux. On their way home they attended

ended the wedding of another niece, Claire Meunier at Eaglesham. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Meunier. The groom Allen Emerson, is also of Eaglesham.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Rheel Cormier is getting the finishing touches done now, they expect to be in their spacious new home before Easter.

The Ladies of the United Church Valentine Tea and Bake Sale were well patronized and the quality of home made candies by the young girls was excellent. Mrs. L. Granger President and members of the Executive wish to thank the public for their support.

The winners of the Christmas Chocolate Sale sponsored by the Morinville Youth Committee, under the supervision of Paul Verbeek were: A. J. Schmitz of St. Joseph Seminary, \$25. Rev. P. Meuller, St. Joseph Seminary, \$15. Mrs. Alois Schafers, \$10. The Morinville Youth Recreation Committee are indeed grateful for the wonderful support received.



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Sturgeon Heights Column

Mrs. Leo Freund and little daughter, Heather, have just returned from a week's holiday to Vancouver, where she was the guest of her sister.

Neva tells us they are mowing their lawns, the tulips are in bud and Pussy Willows are out. Sounds inviting to a snow bound St. Albertian!

The Leo Nickerson Home and School Association are holding a bake sale, Friday, February 17th, starting at 4:00 p.m. at the Grandin Safeway Store.

Interested persons may contact the convenor Mrs. Sheila Willis at 599-7496 for further details.

The Leo Nickerson home and School will meet at the school this Wednesday, February 15th at 8:00 p.m. for their monthly meeting.

Sturgeon Heights Unit of the United Church Women will meet at the Kent Rogers residence at 1A Sunset Blvd., Thursday 16th at 8:30 p.m.

CENTENNIAL SCOUT RALLY. The Landing Trail District Centennial Winter Scout Rally will be held Sunday, February 19th, starting at 1:00 p.m. in St. Albert.

The Landing Trail District comprises 21 Scout Patrols from Morinville, St. Albert and Westlock, which means there will be approximately 150 boys participating in this rally.

The boys in each patrol build a sled for their winter project and this rally provides an opportunity for them to hold a sled racing competition.

The sled race will begin one mile up river on the Sturgeon from the Piron Street bridge and will end at the bridge.

Rumour has it, that the Scouts will be challenged to a race by the local Sea Ranger group as well on Sunday.

This will be a truly exciting event be sure and attend.

MEMO TO STURGEON HEIGHTS RESIDENTS. . . Anyone having news of Sturgeon Heights activities, social items or district organizations is invited to telephone Mrs. Kent Rogers at 599-6197 for inclusion in this column.

All ants and termites live in colonies. Some bees and wasps, however, prefer to live alone.

Sweetheart Ball a big success

The second annual Sweethearts Ball put on by the St. Albert Lady Lions was a thoroughly enjoyable evening for the large crowd attending on Friday before Valentines Day. A miniature floor show put on by two girls from the St. Albert School of Dancing and a male barbershop quartette was a crowd pleasing addition to the program. Colleen Kelly did a delightful modern jazz routine and then teamed with Kim Martin for a song and tap number "We're a Couple of Swells", which received a big hand from the audience. Stewart Rindero, Cliff Arundel, Len Musto and John Gowan combined voices for some intricate harmonies in two numbers also enthusiastically received.

Two smart postiches were won by Mrs. Mary Joyal of St. Albert and Mrs. Carole Anderson of 7708-132 Ave., Edmonton and the door prize, a beautifully decorated valentine box of chocolates went to Mrs. Shirley Jamison. Invitations went out to neighbouring Lions Clubs and special guests of the Lady Lions were Governor and Mrs. Art Stapleton of Morinville and Zone Chairman Mr. George Willis and Mrs. Willis of St. Albert, President Joan Webber, Entertainment chairman Frances Letourneau and all the Lady Lions did a fine job and local residents will look forward to their Ball next year.

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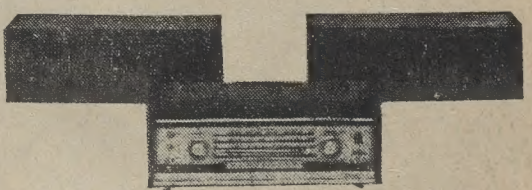
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Br. Ross Grandin "E"	0	0	3	0

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Lion's	15	0	1	30
Dick's	14	0	4	28
K of C's	10	0	7	20
Hercules	8	0	9	16
Legion	7	0	11	14
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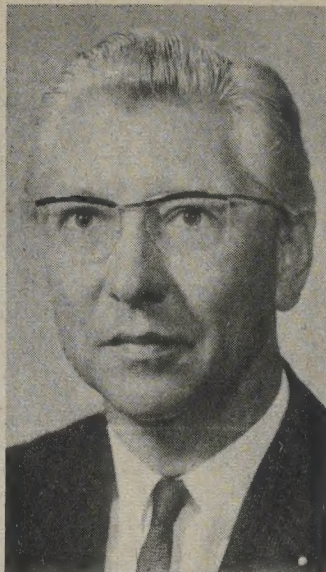
Dr. Norman Dolman of St. Albert, New Democratic Party candidate for this constituency and Mr. Garth Turcott, M.L.A. from Pincher Creek were the

speakers at the first N.D.P. meeting ever held in Morinville. In his opening remarks, Dr. Dolman who speaks fluent French brought three major points to the attention of his audience: 1st. That the NDP has a very good chance of upsetting the provincial government at the next election. He stated that, if the Pincher Creek by-election was any indication there may be 35 N.D.P. seats in the Alberta Legislature after the next provincial election. 2nd. Dr. Dolman stated that there is a definite change in process in the political climate of the

country. "The Socialist is always on the side of the small people as stated by the Liberal candidate in the St. Albert constituency" stated the speaker, "the Socialist is fast becoming a very respectable person."

3rd. Dr. Dolman made a plea for a good strong Canada. "We have no Canadian Leaders to-day we only have technicians. Good strong leadership is needed to develop the Canadian potential which is unequalled in the world today."

"The N.D.P. has a reputation," concluded Dr. Dolman, "for saying something factual. The party has the facts, the policies and the programme. Everybody may not agree with our policies but everyone has to admit that we are the only party in Alberta with definite proposals to meet the challenges and problems of today. We are going to get somewhere because we mean



Dr. N. Dolman

business" concluded Dr. Dolman. Mr. Garth Turcott, M.L.A. since last October, but with only six days of experience in the legislature, stated, "Mr. Manning is very much aware of the real threat the N.D.P. poses for the Social Credit party". He went on to say that the political winds have changed from a 30 below

Mission Hill News

Joseph Andre Rouault, son of Mr. & Mrs. A. Rouault was baptized Sunday, February 14th by Father C. Levangie O.M.I. Sponsors were Raymond Rouault and Doreen Soetaert.

A workshop on religious vocations will be held Sunday Feb. 19th at the Parish Hall, 8:15 p.m. All parents are invited to take part. Program will include group discussion after which a panel of priests, brothers, nuns etc., will be on hand to answer any questions.

The C.W.L. is sponsoring an evening of whist, cribbage and bridge on Friday evening (Feb. 17th) in the Parish Hall at 8:00 p.m., followed by entertainment and lunch. All parishioners are cordially invited to attend. Tickets are available from any of the C.W.L. members.

blast some 30 years ago for the N.D.P., in Alberta to a very warm chinook in favour of a change. He said that the people are now listening to the N.D.P. policies and that there is a real chance to defeat the Social Credit administration.

Mr. Turcott made a very strong point of the fact that N.D.P. party accepts contributions only from the grass roots of the electorate. No blind donation from any other source is acceptable. That is why the people are the party.

The resources of Alberta, are being controlled by outside interests and the natural profits are being spent outside of the country at the present time explained Mr. Turcott. "The purpose of investments is to make money," stated the speaker "The more outside investors the more money out of the country." Today 85 percent of all oil and gas Alberta revenue are controlled by big American companies. At this date the turning point has been reached according to Mr. Turcott. Today there is more money going out of Alberta than what the natural resources contribute, which accounts for the \$68,000,000 deficit in Alberta this year. The U.S. Oil Barons are paying 12% royalties in Alberta, while they have to pay between 20 and 30 percent in their own U.S.A. The greatest hoax ever perpetrated on Alberta citizens was the 25 cents charged per acre to foreign investors in the Athabasca Tar Sands deal, while Canadians were not allowed to develop them with Canadian investments.

Mr. Earl Toane of Gibbons was chairman for the evening.

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Staying married a christian concern

Beginning this Lenten season the Gazette will carry a regular column looking at various problems and situations affecting today's society from the viewpoint of a Christian. Comments of readers may be directed to the Gazette (Box 263, St. Albert) to reach the writer.

Willie suddenly found himself in very deep trouble. His wife Hilda had found evidence that husband William had been unfaithful to her. She locked him out of her room, but continued to share the residence with him and her daughter. In due course Willie became exasperated and filed for divorce (they lived in London, England) on the grounds of cruelty. The divorce was eventually granted. Willie, however, not wanting to disturb his home life, waited a further seven months before calmly informing his spouse of some seventeen years that they were no longer married. To put it mildly, there followed a great upset.

Divorce, when disharmony appears in a marriage, provides a tempting solution. Indeed, in desperate cases, impossible conditions may prompt us to believe it to be the only way out. But often patience and forgiveness may win a way where no way seems possible. In these situations a pastor can offer encouragement, understanding and counsel. Through the church faith and prayer can be brought to bear upon the problem. God's help is sure, since we know that he is ever ready to work with us when we try to bring peace out of strife.

Jesus taught that marriage is a life long obligation. In so doing he underlined the tremendous importance of stability in the home. His teaching gives us an ideal against which we may measure our conduct. Willie, for e.g., illustrates his comment that divorce arises 'out of hardness of mens hearts'. In similar fashion we may observe that his wife gave little evidence of the Christian grace of forgiveness. She simply locked the door!

The sequel to this curious little story of William and Hilda reminds us that a new beginning should never be despised of. When Willie broke the news casually over the supper table that they were no longer man and wife, there was as the judge drily observed, a great upset. The outcome was that they both went off to court together to get the divorce annulled. Rather an expensive way of forgiving and forgetting!

When Jesus stressed that in God's intention marriage is the

permanent union of one man with one woman to the exclusion of all others, he was speaking to a people who, in one form or another, all accepted divorce. Even his own close followers observed that if divorce were not possible then it would be better not to marry. Yet Christian folk down through the ages have demonstrated that not only is it possible to marry and stay married, but that being determined to remain together is a real help in ensuring that quarrels are settled at an early stage. Any such situations demands not only that the couple love one another, but also that they be ready to forgive and be forgiven, and to repent and start again.

Of course Christian standards cannot and should not be forced on people who reject the Christian way. The choice of Christ's way or the World's way is a choice which must be made first. Mere nominal Christians are not likely to abide by standards which make such great demands upon them. In view of this the Church must provide a careful preparation for Christian marriage and also recognise that it has a peculiar responsibility to offer every help to those unfortunate folk who have failed to make a success of their marriage.

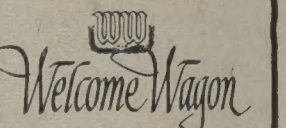
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